

# Utahns may be forced to ration water after worst drought since 1934

**CORY MALOY**  
Reporter

Utahns may be forced to ration water after the worst drought since the drought-stricken depression year of 1934. Utah faced such a major water shortage. That's what Utah County water experts are saying about this year's drought.

Mark Gardner, superintendent of the Provo River Watershed Association, said he speculates that if the current weather patterns keep up, there is a 50 percent chance that Deer Creek Reservoir will be completely dry by next summer.

"A lot of people don't realize how bad the situation is," he said. "It is inconceivable to me that people are more concerned about letting water go down the (Provo) river than to fish alive than to conserve water for human use."

**Critical Situation**

Gardner said it is a very critical situation, and that there is a need to be 150 percent of normal precipitation this year to make-up the difference in the amount of water in the reservoir. Provo is currently below normal for the year that began Oct. 1.

Gardner said the level of the reservoir is currently at 5,376.5 feet above sea level, which is 40.5 feet below the spillway level of 5,417 feet.

Gardner said the reservoir provides water to about 100,000 people in Salt Lake and Utah counties.

**Forced to ration**

"Unless we get enough water this winter we will be forced to ration water next summer," he said. "Already we will probably be no lawn watering next year. Wells in Provo and three county wells have gone dry."

Phil Bingham, director of water and waste water for

Provo City, said there is a limit to the preparations they can make for a dry year.

"Our water supply is dependent on the snow pack," he said. "The last two winters have been near record lows. We've had 40 to 50 percent below normal amounts of spring run-off."

Bingham said underground water is low as well. He said there has never been this critical of a situation in Provo's recorded history.

He said Utah County has only received about .01 inches of rain this October compared to a normal of one inch for October.

Provo gets most of its water from under ground springs and wells. The water is collected and piped to the city. Provo also gets some of its water from Deer Creek Reservoir.

**Alternative plans**

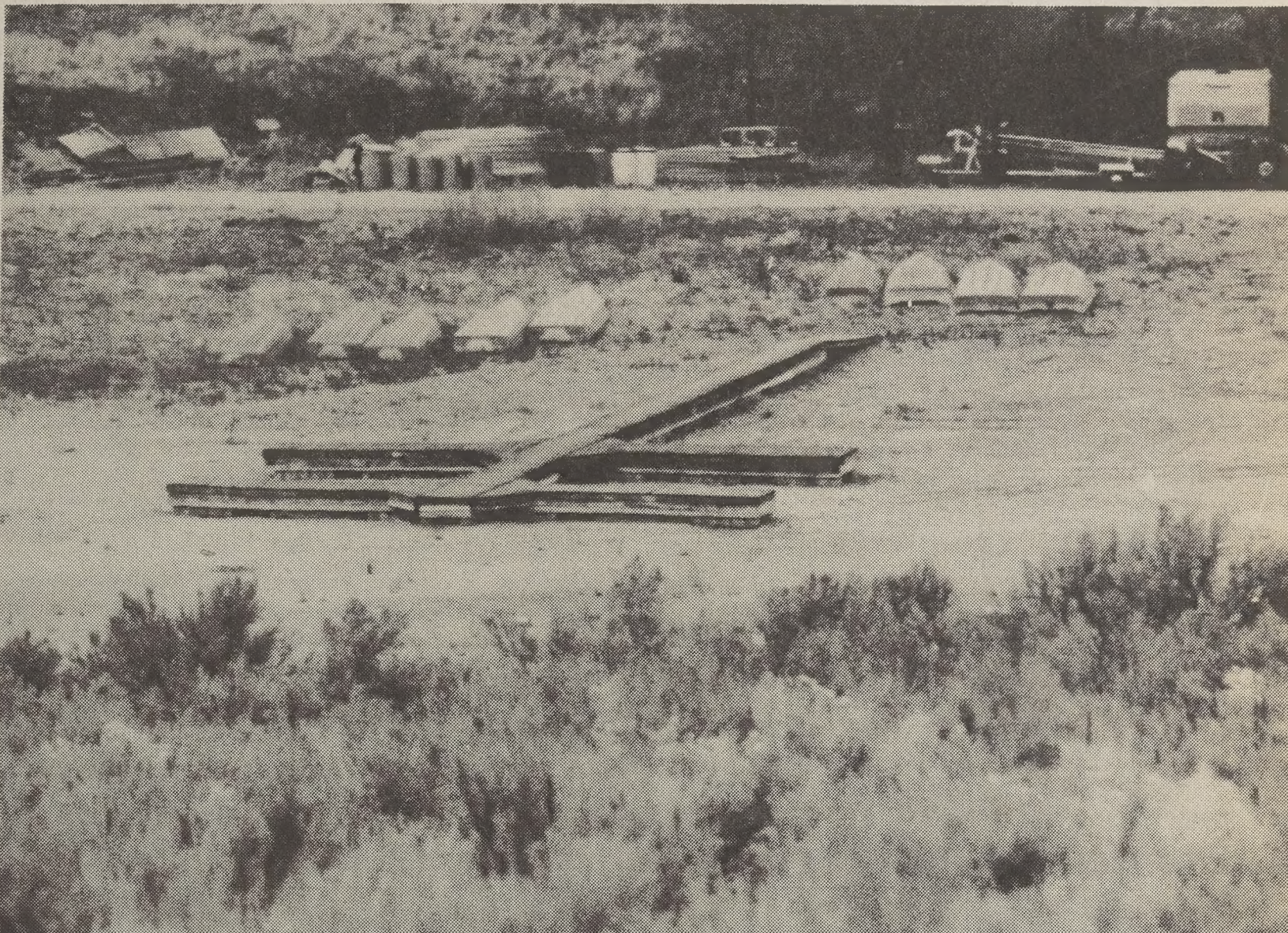
Bingham said Provo is making some alternate plans to provide water.

"We will probably treat Provo River to make it suitable for use, and we will look for new springs and dig new wells," he said. "We will probably restrict water use next summer as well."

He said Provo has no water rights to Utah Lake, but even if it did the water there is too polluted to treat for human use.

Paul Duval, meteorologist for the National Weather Bureau, said it is impossible to predict the outcome of this winter.

"Our technology will only allow us to predict the weather up to about two weeks," he said, "but outlooks of up to 90 days usually reflect the current weather patterns."



A section of Deer Creek Reservoir has become completely dry following this year's drought. The drought is the worst in Utah since 1934 and may force Utahns to severe rationing.

## Gets sword bought by Smithsonian

**KEISA Y. KIM**  
Staff Writer

A 3,500-year-old bronze sword bought by the Smithsonian Institution is now in the hands of BYU.

The Institution owns several swords from the Bronze Age and was looking for this particular piece," said the president of the National Association of Museums and Agencies.

After a day-and-a-half of deliberations, the Institution finally received the sword and three other items to go to BYU, said the president.

The sword was obtained from the National government as gifts to the citizens in the U.S., and was not allowed to keep, according to the museum.

For example, the double-edged sword was presented to former U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

The museum also competed with such institutions as the University of Utah and the University of Missouri, Nebraska and the University of Texas for the sword and three additional items.

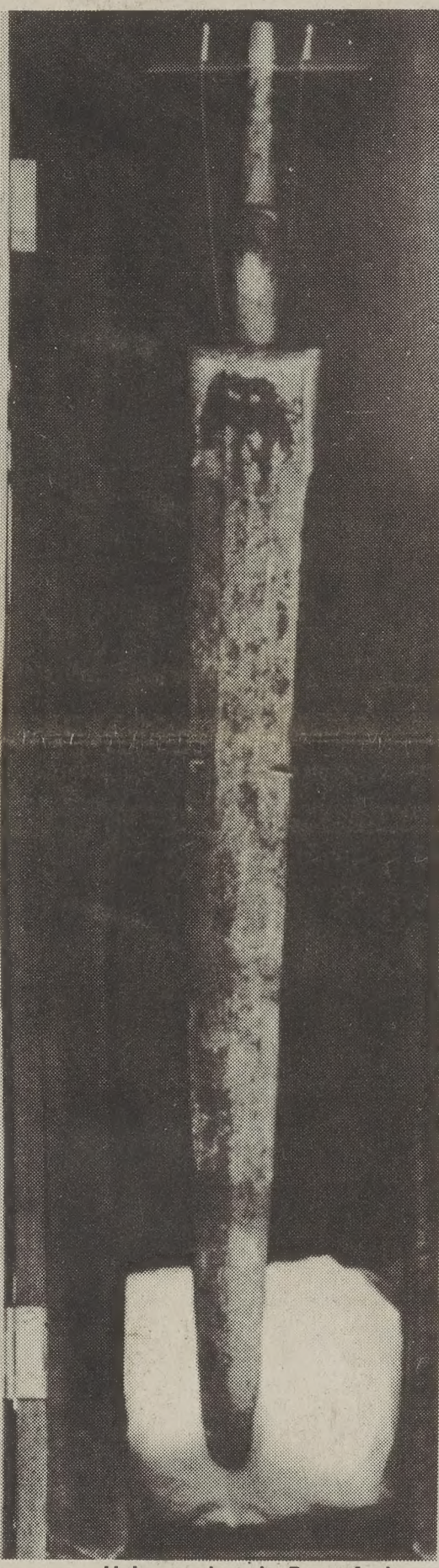
However, BYU or the David M. Gates Center for International Studies did not yet own the four items.

The sword is a 10-year restriction period. Where BYU or the David M. Gates Center would not be able to keep these gifts," Arseneau said.

BYU wouldn't be able to do anything to keep them here on display."

At the end of the 10-year period, the sword will become property of Brigham Young University or the Kennedy Center, he said.

Over the years, "these swords have been found back in Washington and they're kept in vaults and periodically they will go to the Smithsonian Institution," Arseneau said. "Or, if they are sold, they will be sold to the Smithsonian unless there's a state that would like to have a worthwhile need for it."



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton  
This 3,500-year-old bronze sword is now in BYU's possession.

## Early sale of 'E.T.' causes stir

**CHRISTINE LAPERLE**  
Staff Writer

A six-year wait "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" has come home on video, but selling before the Oct. 27 release date has created a stir in Provo and Orem stores.

Because of miscommunication between Price Savers Membership Store in Provo and its distributor, the early shipment of "E.T." was delayed until Oct. 21, according to Price Savers source who asked to remain unnamed.

The store was pulled from the shelves as soon as the store realized the mistake, he said.

The videos were pulled, and 50 were sold to Mark Greer, owner of The Video Station in Orem,

and put on his shelves for sale. "As far as I know, there's nothing that says I can't sell something if I have it," said Greer.

But local video retailers and distributors do not agree with his methods.

"Street date is gospel in this business. It's a sacred cow never to break a street date," or national release date, said John Bosworth, regional sales manager for Video Trend, a top distributing company in the Utah Valley area.

Because Price Savers is a large company it has its own distributors and does not use companies such as Video Trend.

Greg Wilder, owner of Provo and Orem Goodtime Rentals, said Price Savers cannot be blamed for making a

## Water registration to end

Neighborhood voter registration is today and continues through tomorrow, which will be the last day for voters to register during the Nov. 8 election.

Neighborhood has a registration station at authorized to register citizens from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on election days.

The Sunday edition of the Provo Herald published maps of local election districts on pages 20, 21 and 22. Registration agents ad-

# No day-care center available for BYU students with children in need of a campus facility

**By THOMAS M. USERY**  
Universe Staff Writer

For the more than 600 married students with children living in BYU housing there are no day care facilities for their children.

"There has been no suggestion of day care services for student housing," said Pauline Clark, secretary of the married on-campus housing office.

"There are mothers up at Wymount who babysit for those women who have day jobs," she said.

Any household that cares for more than four children is a formal day-care center, said Pat Kreher, director of the state licensing board.

There are a lot of day-care services being provided on college campuses which are illegal, said Kreher.

However, she said, "I don't feel that there are any dangers. These are usually students who know each other very well and have the same ideological goals."

Although, according to Kreher, there would be advantages for universities to have day-care centers. "The universities would be able to charge a fee with which they could provide better equipment for the kids," said Kreher.

However, she said there is always

the problem that most students cannot afford to pay the fee.

"Day care, at best, is never as good as mothers who stay at home. If you think differently, you're just fooling yourself," said Kreher.

Ken Worton, a married 23-year-old junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in economics, said, "A lot of kids that end up in day care don't get the attention they need from their parents."

"The kids aren't as well-adjusted, they don't seem as smart," he said.

Day-care centers are not required to have educational or athletic programs, although most centers do provide some pre-school activity, said Kreher.

The quality of the activities and care at the centers differ and are of paramount importance to parents, she said. "Parents need to be involved."

"I think it would be very good if BYU had a day care facility on campus for two reasons. First, you could take your kid to campus and drop them off for the hour or two you were in class. It would be very convenient for wives of students to take classes."

"Second, if BYU did the program it would be a very good program," Worton said.

According to Kreher, the state li-

censing board does not have the personnel, nor the facilities to do anything about the informal, illegal, day care services being offered on college campuses and elsewhere.

According to Dr. Gus Hoffman, director of clinical services at the McDonald Health Center, there are a great number of informal day-care centers at Wymount.

"Day-care centers are of questionable benefit when it comes to relieving stress related to child abuse," said Hoffman.

According to Mary Lou Beekwith, communications director for the Better Business Bureau, finding affordable and quality day care facilities is becoming increasingly more difficult because of the growing number of households with single parents or two working parents.

According to Roy Higgins, a counselor in the Utah Division of Family Services, there are approximately 15 licensed day-care centers here in the Provo area.

Higgins said the day-care centers are a support system for parents who work. "I feel like it's a good system."

The need for child care is present in every community, and the need for quality child care is "of tantamount importance," said Ginger Lewis, owner and director of a local day-care

# Imelda Marcos' bail set

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos pleaded innocent Monday to racketeering charges for allegedly helping her husband, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, plunder \$100 million from their country's treasury.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan set bail for Marcos at \$5 million and said she could not return to Hawaii and her ailing husband until details of the bond are worked out.

Marcos, 59, famous for her opulent lifestyle as first lady of the Philippines, arrived at the federal courthouse by limousine accompanied by an entourage of at least a dozen people.

She wore a full-length, chiffon aquamarine gown with traditional Filipino butterfly sleeves, pearl earrings and black pumps, and her queenly appearance stunned the crowded courtroom into silence.

Marcos later found herself blinking

back tears when the judge refused to allow her to return right away to Hawaii, where she and her 71-year-old husband have lived since he was forced out of the Philippines in February 1986.

"I'm not going to let the lady go back to the Hawaiian Islands until I'm certain the bail is set," Keenan said.

He ordered her to return to court Thursday with her lawyers if they had not worked out a bail package by then with prosecutors.

After being fingerprinted and photographed by federal marshals, Marcos was released temporarily without bail and told not to leave the New York area.

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## Boshard vs. Wilson

### Candidates battle for 62nd District

**By DEE MOODY**  
Universe Staff Writer

The candidates for the November election for the 62nd Utah legislative District will be Republican incumbent Jeril Wilson and Libertarian candi-

date David J. Boshard. Legislative District 62 includes some of northwest Provo, along the Provo River, and a small portion of northeast Orem.

Wilson, a Provo resident, has been an attorney for Utah County Civil Di-

vision Office for one year. He was appointed to his legislative office in January 1986 by Gov. Norman Bangerter.





Boshard has been the fire chief and water supervisor at Sundance ski resort for six years. He said he is running because the Libertarian Party wanted to have as many party members running for offices as possible.

"My platform is very simple — less government. The best way to accomplish my platform is to give the government less of our money, and that is why I support the tax initiatives," Boshard said.

Wilson said, "I am not for the tax initiatives, because they go too far. I would like to see some type of tax limitation, but the initiatives are too extreme."

Boshard said, "A bit of reading and common sense should tell Utahns that the initiatives are not the threat that most of our misguided leaders would have us believe," he said.

Wilson said he would be more conservative than his opponent. "I do not have one special crusade or platform, but I do feel that I hold the beliefs of most Utahns," he said.

 <b>LIBERTARIAN</b> David J. Boshard Resident of Provo Occupation: Fire chief and water supervisor at Sundance Ski Resort.	 <b>REPUBLICAN</b> Jeril Wilson Resident of Provo Occupation: Attorney for Utah County Civil Division Office and member of Utah Bar Association.
<b>District 62</b> This state legislative district includes northwest Provo along the Provo River and a small part of northwest Orem.	
<b>Main Point:</b> "My platform is very simple — less government."	<b>Main Point:</b> "I would like to see some type of tax limitation, but the initiatives are too extreme."
 THE DAILY UNIVERSE Campaign '88	



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Kidnappers release tape of Anderson

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American hostage Terry Anderson, in a videotape released Monday by his kidnappers, read a statement that accused the Reagan administration of blocking his release and urging the next president to do more.

President Reagan denied interfering with efforts to free Anderson, and his chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, denounced the tape as "a cynical attempt" to influence the Nov. 8 election.

Copies of the 2-minute, 35-second tape were delivered to two Western news agencies in Beirut four days after Anderson, 41, marked his fourth birthday in captivity. Statements from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds Anderson, accompanied the tapes.

"On the occasion of Terry Anderson's birthday and in response to your letters, and according to his desire to send you a recorded message, we hereby enclose with this statement the recorded message on videotape," the kidnappers said.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, began the message by identifying himself and saying the date was Oct. 30. He said his spirits were boosted by the birthday greetings he received, "But as my fourth birthday in captivity passes and as the end of my fourth year (in captivity) approaches, I find it difficult to keep my hopes and my courage high."

## Israelis vote in election tied to violence

JERUSALEM — Israelis vote Tuesday in an election tied to 11 months of violence that has cost the lives of more than 300 Palestinians and 10 Jews, including a rabbi's daughter and her three children killed in a weekend attack.

Sunday's firebomb attack on a bus that killed 27-year-old schoolteacher Rachel Weiss and her children was expected to boost the chances of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud bloc, who advocates tougher measures against the Arab uprising in the occupied lands.

"There's no question it will help Likud," said Daniel Elazar, a political analyst of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs. "For most voters, this will only reconfirm their beliefs, but for those voters sitting on the fence something like this could push them off to the right."

Zeev Eitan, a political analyst at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said: "In this election, that could be the difference between a clear victory by one party or a tie."

## Aerospace teams give proposals to NASA

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Two teams of aerospace firms submitted proposals to NASA on Monday for a space shuttle rocket motor plant, with Mississippi and Alabama officials hoping to put the \$1.5 billion project in their state.

The plant is to design, develop, test and evaluate a space shuttle solid rocket motor to replace the current redesigned solid rocket motor, which was overhauled after the shuttle Challenger exploded in January 1986.

Jerry Berg, a spokesman for the Marshall Space Flight Center, said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could not disclose particulars of the proposals, including the sites for construction of the plant.

He said the NASA Source Evaluation Board would study the proposals, with a decision expected by next April.

Berg said one contractor team submitting a bid was Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co. of Sacramento, Calif., jointly with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif.

The other team offering a proposal was Hercules Inc. of Magna, Utah, along with Atlantic Research Corp. of Gainesville, Va.

## Walesa vows to fight shipyard closure

WARSAW, Poland — An infuriated Lech Walesa vowed Monday to fight government plans to close down the Lenin shipyard, the site where the Solidarity trade union was born.

The state-owned shipyard in Gdansk is being closed down Dec. 1. It is the first big industrial plant to be singled out for closure by the month-old government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, who has pledged to get rid of unproductive and inefficient enterprises.

The decision was announced while the shipyard was closed on the eve of All Saints' Day and caught many workers and Solidarity activists by surprise. The yard reopens Wednesday.

A longtime foe of Solidarity, Rakowski took office Sept. 27 with a pledge to restructure Poland's aging industrial base and get the economy moving.

In an interview with the BBC, he said the decision "has nothing to do with Solidarity."

## Gary Sheets pleads innocent to charges

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Utah businessman J. Gary Sheets has pleaded innocent to 34 federal charges of fraud and embezzlement involving \$1.8 million dollars.

Sheets, whose wife and former business partner were killed by confessed pipe-bomber Mark Hofmann, now lives in Leucadia, Calif., where he sells insurance.

Sheets entered the plea Monday before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce, who ordered him released on his own recognizance.

Because at least two federal judges have recused themselves, a trial date could not be set until a judge could be found to hear the case, court officials said.

Sheets, 54, founder of the now-defunct CFS Financial Corp., had no comment following the proceedings. But defense attorney Peter Stirba said his client was "fully prepared to respond to these charges and will at the appropriate time."

# Bangerter ahead in Utah County

By ELONA J. WOODWARD  
Universe Staff Writer

A public opinion survey released Oct. 28 shows Republican Gov. Norman Bangerter leading the gubernatorial race among Utah County voters.

The survey, conducted by The Walton Group, shows Utah County adults strongly support Bangerter in his re-election bid and oppose the controversial tax limitation initiatives.

The Walton Group is a Provo public relations agency which conducted the election survey in conjunction with another client poll. "No one hired us to conduct this survey. We were surveying the public for another client and just decided to add on a few questions about the elections," said Michael Call, director of opinion research for The Walton Group.

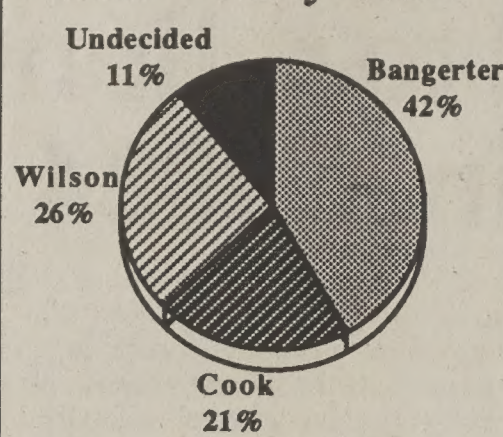
A total of 399 Utah County adults were interviewed Oct. 10-21, yielding a margin of error of plus or minus five percent.

The results were not submitted to Bangerter or his opponents.

"Bangerter leads the race in Utah County with 42 percent of the adults saying they will vote for him," said Call. "Wilson has 26 percent of the votes and Cook has nearly 21 percent. Eleven percent are undecided."

Call said Bangerter's lead is a particular triumph for the governor, citing a survey conducted a year ago.

## If elections were held today, how would Utah County vote?

Source: The Walton Group  
Sample Size: 399  
Margin of Error: Plus or minus 5%

"In October, 1987, we asked Utah County residents if they would vote for Bangerter," he said. "Only 31 percent said they would vote for him, and 47 percent said they would definitely not vote for Bangerter. This tells me that the governor has made significant inroads with his campaign."

Call said he is surprised at the results because Wilson is in first place and Bangerter in second, according to statewide opinion polls. "The state poll results are reversed . . . Utah County is a very strong Republican county," said Call.

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## Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1989 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news.

Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications Department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter Semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at TheDaily Universe located at 538 ELWC. Deadline for application is November 4 at 5:00 p.m.

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**

## WEATHER

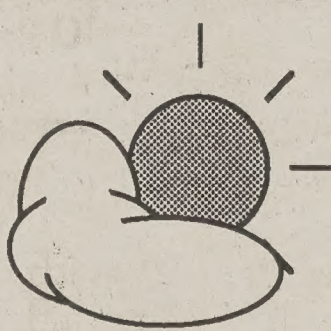
### SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies are expected with temperatures warming slightly. Highs will be in the low 70s, lows in the upper 30s.

Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.

Sunset: 5:24 p.m.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected.



Partly Cloudy

**Yesterday's high of 73 degrees set a record for the warmest Halloween in Utah meteorological history.**

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Quote of the day:

**"And blessed are all the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."**

— 3 Nephi 12:9

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## "FLY HOME FREE"

**On December 7, 1988, Murdock Travel will give one FREE airline ticket to anywhere in the United States**

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**Enter Now!**



# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

## Trick or treat!

Members of the Samuel Hall Society, a campus service and social club, take handicapped children trick-or-treating on Halloween.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sponsored clubs. Announcements from other recognized clubs appear in the Special column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance are received by noon on Monday for the paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be received each week for continuing activities. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise services resulting in remuneration to any individual, will not be accepted for publication. The column will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

**Women in Science Scholarship** — A half-scholarship for Winter 1989 is being offered by the Women in Science Center. Applications in 4080 HBL. Deadline is Nov. 15. **Haunted Theater** — Hours are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$1.00. Come with your F.H.E. to the East entrance, near the tunnel. **Volunteers Needed** — To teach handicapped children to swim Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. at the Richards swimming pool. For more information call 378-2130.

**State Legislature Internships** — Directly with House and Senate regarding current issues, preparing for committee hearings and drafting legislation. Extension until Friday. More information in 747 SWKT.

**Forum** — Presents a discussion by Dr. Das, a Hare Krishna Temple Minister, "The Politics of Consciousness" on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

**Conference** — Come one, come all. Volunteers needed to help with decorations for various organizations. Call 378-7339 and ask for the Counseling Center.

**Counseling** — Enjoy working with people and sharing your academic information. Sign up to be a peer counselor. Applications available at BYUSA, 4th floor.

**Volunteers Needed** — Special Olympics Regional Games. If interested, come to the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 214 MSRB. Sponsored by BYUSA.

**Miracle of Life Before Birth** — Is a presentation by Dr. Kent Van der Pyl, Professor of Zoology at BYU, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. at the Orem City Center Auditorium.

**Schools Fair** — Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. Give law school recruiters will be there for information about applying.

**Equinox** — Presented by the Department of Physics & Astronomy. "Electronic Music" is it and how do you use it? 7 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

**Winter Semester** — Spring/Summer sessions due this week. Also, apply now for Utah State Legislature Winter Session. More information in 747 SWKT.

**Units for Human Rights** — Letter to the Editor. Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Buckley Jeppesen on the death penalty and the church.

**Self-Image Workshop** — Come develop a self-image today at 10 a.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

**Management Workshop** — Today at 10 a.m. in the Counseling and Development Center. 151 SWKT. Learn how to fit your

schedule to the hours in a day with time to relax.

**Creative Living Workshop** — Ever tired of the monotony of everyday life? Come learn some new creative strategies to help today be more enjoyable. Wednesday at noon in 151 SWKT.

**Medicine Wheel Workshop** — Overcome self-stereotypes by learning this model of wholeness. Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

**Stress Management Workshop** — Come learn how to relax. Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

**Dating Relationship Workshop** — Come Friday at 11 a.m. in 151 SWKT to improve your social networking. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

**Test Preparation Workshop** — Start preparing for finals early by attending this study skills workshop. Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

**Mexico Internship** — Spring 1989. Teach English conversation, Spanish literacy, or nutrition or study the Mexican health care system. Get more information Wednesday at 12 p.m. in 2118 SFLC.

## 'Boldness of speech' reflected in AIDS pamphlet distribution

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Every 14 minutes an AIDS case is reported in the United States and estimates are that more than 270,000 cases will arise by 1991, according to a speaker in BYU's 4th Annual Book of Mormon Symposium.

A recorded 28,000 people have died from AIDS and many European countries are reaching epidemic proportions, said Dr. Jack S. Johnson in his address, "Jacob Speaks Out to Our Day: AIDS, TV and Boldness in Speech."

Quoting from the prophet Jacob, Johnson said, "It grieveth me that I must use so much boldness of speech concerning you, before your wives and your children."

Johnson said the boldness of speech that Jacob spoke of was used recently when 17 million pamphlets designed to combat AIDS were mailed to American homes. President Gordon B. Hinkley, a First Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the observance of one rule would keep the spread of AIDS in check — chastity before marriage and total fidelity in marriage.

Johnson said some reasons for moral decay in a society are first, people lose their religious conviction; second, they become obsessed with sex; third, inflation runs amok; fourth, honest work is no longer cherished; fifth, society accepts violence and sixth, citizens are not willing to defend their country.

"People need revelation from God more now than ever before," said Johnson. "It takes special people to adhere to morality, and we need Church members who are dyed-in-the-wool, those who will hold fast."

## Representatives discuss change

By KEVIN JENKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives from 68 of the nation's largest corporations joined with faculty members Friday morning to consider ways of taking the BYU School of Management from "the foothills" to "the top of Everest."

**Pres. Kimball's challenge** — Following the challenge of Spencer W. Kimball, former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and chairman of the Brigham Young University Board of Trustees, to make BYU an "educational Mount Everest," members of the BYU National Advisory Council targeted entrepreneurship, international business relations and ethics as areas for improvement within the School of Management.

"The single most important thing in our life is continued service in education," said former NAC chairman Ted Simmons, executive vice president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

"I remember when President Harold B. Lee visited our regional conference in Dallas," said current NAC Chairman Ron Malouf, chairman of the board of Malouf Company Inc. "He said that what we need is more religion in business and more business principles in the Church."

**Business growth** — The Strategic Planning Committee on International Business Relations looked for ways of helping business

growth in such areas as the Philippines, Mexico, Brazil and Chile.

Native missionaries in those areas are returning home to conditions of underemployment or unemployment and many cannot get college educations, said School of Management Dean Paul Thompson.

Thompson said five or six BYU students have returned to Brazil to make an impact and that a chapter of the BYU Management Society is set up there.

**Students want to stay in U.S.** — According to council members, one problem is convincing international students to return to their own country to establish their careers.

School of Management Associate Dean Lee Radebaugh said he shocked students when he told them BYU administrators would not help them get green cards.

"When you get down to the bottom line, the purpose of all this is to build the Church," Nielson said.

General Mills Inc. president Mark Willes suggested speaking with general authorities of the LDS church about "calling" students to come learn at BYU, then return to their own countries.

The committee considered looking for examples of ethical heroism and presenting a person an award for an act of moral courage as a means of teaching students about real-life situations.

"The problem is, I think, most ethi-

cal standards are established long before we see the students. We need to see how we can influence the home," said Wycon Chemical President Leo Smith.

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## Guest authorities to speak about genealogy research

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Two of the nation's foremost authorities on genealogy will speak today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC, according to BYU's Center for Family and Community History.

The center will present an "Adventure in Genealogical Research" featuring guest speakers Ralph Crandall and Elizabeth Show-Mills.

Crandall is the director of the New England Historical Genealogical Society, the oldest such society in the United States.

According to the center, he has lectured at conferences, universities and historical societies throughout the United States on the subjects of genealogy and social science history.

Mills, the second speaker on the program is one of the most interesting speakers on the subject of family history, said Ray Wright, director of the family history library in Salt Lake City. There are only two organizations in the nation that certify in genealogy, said Wright: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a certification board in Washington D.C. Mills has been certified by the board in Washington D.C., an honor that comes only to a few.

## AIDS TV drama based on true experience

Tonight at 8, CBS (Ch. 5) airs a dramatization of the real-life experiences of a couple whose son contracted the AIDS virus.

"Go Toward the Light," is based on the experiences of Chris and Grant Oyler, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in California, who, three years ago,

helped their eight-year old son Ben prepare for death.

According to the show's producer Beth Polson, "Go Toward the Light" is designed to portray "an important spiritual message."

Richard Thomas and Linda Hamilton star in the production. Ben is played by Joshua Harris.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Stress: A common aspect of college life

**Students can't leave work at the office, according to two clinical psychologists**

By JENNIFER TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Every student has experienced it; it can eat at concentration, and often it can cause nervous breakdowns.

It's stress. Stress can be described as an interesting combination of what happens around us and how we perceive it, said Dr. Reed Payne, a clinical psychologist.

Dr. Michael Maughan, psychologist, said causes of stress range from how we perceive or interpret what we are involved in and our environment situation to what challenges face us.

In a pamphlet written by Maughan, "Managing Stress as a College Student," he points out that stress is common and a natural condition of our mortal existence. "It arises through our daily efforts to achieve goals, in relating with others, and adjusting to the demands of living in an ever-changing world."

At school, stress is a little different than in the working world in a general sense, said Maughan, because students are never able to go home at 5 p.m. and forget their work. Students always have something they could be doing. They never get out from under.

Payne said most people think stress only effects them, but in reality the same thing happens to everybody.

A few stresses that students face are shortage of money, roommates, too many credits and tests said Payne.

Another big contributor to stress for a student is being away from home. "Many parents and students underestimate homesickness," Payne said.

Maughan's pamphlet said everyone handles stress differently, so no single program for alleviating stress is guaranteed to work. Payne also said

there is no formula for reducing stress, "It is different for everyone."

One effective way to avoid becoming overwhelmed by stress is to know how much pressure we can tolerate.

If a student can tune into his own stress barometer — it might be a cold sore, head-ache, tears or sleepiness — he will be able to more easily deal with stress, Payne said.

Maughan said in his pamphlet that discovering our stress-tolerance levels is often difficult because the level tends to fluctuate with time. Sometimes one is able to handle greater amounts of pressure than at other times.

An example of operating at one's own level is a student registering for the number of hours in school which he thinks he can effectively handle, even though his friends may register for more hours, Maughan said.

People should learn to build their stress tolerance, Payne said. They should learn to manage and to adopt to new situations, especially different situations.

Maughan suggests three ways in which stress can be reduced. One is to change the stressful situation. This could include changing a class schedule, work schedule or dropping classes, Maughan said.

The second method is changing the perception of the stressful situation. Tell yourself, "I can handle it. It will make me stronger. It will be good for me in the long run."

In changing perceptions one must also change expectations. Maughan said if when looking at what is behind a lot of stress, one should go back and see what expectations a person has of himself, of others and of the world.

"You can change your life by the way you think about it," said Payne.

The third way of dealing with stress is changing the capacity to deal



Photo illustration by Jeanne Schmeil

**Students commonly experience stress during the course of their studies.**

with the stressful situation. This may include improving study skills or work efficiency, expressing feelings more openly or increasing body efficiency which includes eating proper foods, getting exercise, sleep and relaxation.

Payne said, people who try to do it on their own will find it more difficult to relieve stress. He said students will be better able to relieve some stress by talking to friends and professors.

"Handle stress as it occurs," Payne

said, because without relieving stress a loss of confidence can occur. A person might stop expecting results or a person may find himself more vulnerable to stress, he said. "Everyone who goes through stress does not need counseling," said Payne.

One way to monitor stress is to go to the Stress Management/Bio-feedback Lab in the basement of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. A free test can be given to full-time students to show the student's current stress level and if he needs help with stress.

## Hospital obstacle course challenges 'mind and body'

By JAYNE PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Lifeline, Spider Web, All Aboard and Trust-Fall are four of the 250 therapeutic activities of the outdoor TASK course which combines mental, social and emotional challenges to teach communication and problem-solving skills.

Karl Jensen, director of the TASK course at Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem, said, "The three objectives of the TASK course are for therapeutic, educational/training, and recreational purposes."

Groups that participate in TASK include paramedics, businessmen, church groups, students, individuals and individual families, said Jensen.

Jensen individually accesses each group that participates in the TASK course and modifies the activities in accordance with the needs and objectives of the group.

Barbara Morrell, a counselor at Provo High School, has taken 10 groups through the TASK course. She said, "The activities offered in TASK build a real bond among the kids even though they come from different social groups. They become friends with kids they would not usu-

ally choose as friends." Individuals conquer things that are difficult for them, things such as fear of heights and trusting others, said Morrell.

The lifeline course is one of the activities in which the Provo High School group participated. Jensen directed each participant over to a thin rope which was intertwined among several trees in a nearby apple orchard. The blindfolded participant was given a set of instructions by Jensen before they departed on their adventure. "You are about to go on a journey following this line," said Jensen. "This line represents your own life. Never let go. When you arrive at the end, someone will be waiting there for you. Use caution and good judgment."

As each participant walked through the course, some let go of the line, some became confused and headed back in the direction they came, and some became frustrated and stood in one place without continuing until encouragement was given to them from their instructor.

After all participants had finished, Jensen talked with the students about their experiences. He discussed with them how this simple exercise could help them in everyday situations.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

**Individuals brave a TASK obstacle course at Charter Canyon Hospital to develop communication and problem-solving skills.**

## Underprivileged sixth graders asked to give to others

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Sixth-graders in the Jackson School District will have a new kind of homework assignment this spring: Earn money to give to someone else.

The Best Program was created last year for 116 sixth-graders at Raines Elementary School, where administrators feared students from deprived neighborhoods would be easy recruits for gangs and drug dealers.

"We had a troubled group of sixth-graders last year. They had low self-esteem, no self-motivation, homework was just brought in in a sloppy manner," Raines Principal Rosalind Hambrick said. "I knew that we had to try to do something for these children before they got away from us."

"So we were looking for a counselor, a mentor, somebody, anything. We knew that Frank Melton (general manager) at WLBT-TV studios had done extensive work with gangs and troubled youth, so we called the studio and his secretary said we ought to talk with Dr. Yazdani."

Nanolla Yazdani, a psychologist, was working with Melton on developing anti-gang programs for the city. Yazdani had gained international publicity after developing a program for first-time, non-violent offenders at the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman.



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**7:00 p.m. Ted Wilson**  
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BYU



# SPORTS

## Experience to be a factor Women's hoops begin

By D. TODD MAURER  
Universe Sports Writer

The women's basketball program is officially underway for the 1988-89 season and, according to BYU Coach Courtney Leishman, the outlook is good because of the experience and maturity of the team.

"Experience will be a big factor for our team this year," said Leishman. "We have a mature team with good leadership."

The experience and maturity of the team come from the many returning starters. In particular three seniors, who have nine years of starting experience between them, are returning.

One of those seniors is Karina Zapata, a 5-foot-4-inch point guard from Highland, N.M., majoring in special education. Zapata has started for the Cougar team since her freshman year and finished in fifth place in all-time career assists with 356.

Musan Shumway Longfield is another returning senior who adds to the experience of the Cougar team. Longfield, a 6-foot forward from Springerville, Ariz., majoring in business, led the team last year in assists.

The third player in the trio is a 5-foot-10-inch guard from Orem. Tanise McIntire Chung-Hoon is returning after being BYU's top big guard last season as well as being the 1985-86 season, according to BYU Sports Information. Chung-Hoon spent the 1986-87 season on sernity leave.

More experience comes from returning junior Michelle Carter. A 6-foot-3-inch center/forward from Anaheim, Calif., Carter played in every game during the first two seasons. "Michelle has good size and good shootability," said Leishman. "If she stays healthy, she will contribute a great deal to the team." Carter underwent knee surgery this summer to remove calcium deposits. BYU's leading returning scorer and rebounder

Scarlett Overly proved to be a dominating post player in her rookie year, according to Sports Information. Overly, a 6-foot forward from Meridian, Idaho, returns to the team after averaging 16 points and 6 rebounds per game last year.

"Scarlett was a pleasant surprise last year," said Leishman. "She played more like senior than a freshman." In addition, four sophomores will also return to the Cougar team.

The returning sophomores include Kim Talbot, a 5-foot-7-inch guard from Orem; Traci Red, a 6-foot-2-inch center/forward from Provo; Maureen Wolthuis, from Arlington, Va., a 5-foot-11-inch forward and Danielle Taylor, a 5-foot-10-inch guard from Overland Park, Kan.

"These are four good sophomores," said Leishman. He said the adjustment from high school to college is major and the four will hopefully complete that adjustment this year.

"All of the returning players are in excellent condition this year," Leishman said.

The returning players are not the only reason why the BYU outlook is good this year, according to Leishman. He said there is excellent help coming from the new players as well.

The new players include three freshman and one junior college transfer.

Lisa White, Lisa Rathbun and Anna Mosdell make up the list of freshman. According to BYU Sports Information, all three are high school track stars specializing in the shot put and discus events.

"All three of these athletes are strong, physical players who should be able to make a difference in rebounding and inside play," said Leishman.

Karina Ludwig comes to BYU from Moorpark Junior College in Simi Valley, Calif. Leishman said Ludwig's maturity will make a big difference to the team. He said she had a great experience in junior college competition.



## Pikers lose in California; record now 21-6

By HARI LYNN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team fought a tough match to the Mustangs of Holy San Luis Obispo Monday 15-5, 15-10, 15-9.

The Cougars were plagued by serve errors throughout the match, a 15-14 and had only a .194 team hitting percentage. The Mustangs let

go of the lead only once, in the second game when they lost.

Leading the Cougars was senior All-American Dyllann Duncan who had 24 kills and a .340 hitting percentage. Duncan has a season hitting percentage of .356 and a total of 502 kills.

Number one for the Cougars on defense was senior All-American Jill Plumb with 22 digs. Daphne Gee had two service aces and 44 assists.

The Cougars were unable to overcome the hitting of Mustang junior Michelle Hansen who had 19 kills and a hitting percentage of .244. Also, for the Mustangs, sophomore Kerry House had 33 defensive digs.

The loss brings the Cougars record to 21-6 overall, 5-1 in conference play. BYU will return to Utah to play conference matches against Utah Friday and Utah State Saturday.

## Colts destroy Broncos in Monday night action

By DAVID W. HARRIS  
Universe Sports Writer

It was a scary Halloween night for the Denver Broncos, but it must have felt like Christmas for the Indianapolis Colts. Eric Dickerson scored four touchdowns, three of them in the first quarter, as the Colts routed Denver 55-23 Monday night in Indianapolis.

The Colts wasted no time taking it to the defending AFC champions. On their first possession rookie quarterback Chris Chandler hit Bill Brooks with a 39-yard strike to put the ball at the Denver 30-yard-line. From there Chandler let Dickerson do all the work. Five carries later Dickerson was in the end zone, much to the delight of over 60,000 costume-clad fans.

On the Broncos' ensuing possession, Pat Kelly fumbled and the Colts recovered on the 19-yard-line. Two plays later Dickerson scored on an 11-yard run.

When the Broncos got the ball back they could not hold on to it very long. Mark Jackson's fumble set up another Dickerson touchdown — a 1-yard dive to make the score 21-0 — all in the first quarter.

On the second quarter's first play, John Elway fumbled the exchange from center and the Colts recovered on the Denver 19. Dean Biasucci nailed a 31-yard field goal to make the score 24-0.

Denver's next possession ended in a punt following two sacks of Elway. Following the Denver punt, Dickerson exploded for a 41-yard touchdown romp through the middle of the Denver defense. Dickerson finished the night with 159 yards and passed the 1,000-yard mark for the sixth time in as many seasons, becoming the only player in NFL history to accomplish the feat.

Denver finally scored in the second quarter. Elway hit Vance Johnson with a long bomb down to the 2-yard-line. Steve Sewell then caught a two-yard pass from Elway to put the Broncos on the board. Rich Karlis added a 27-yard field goal later in the quarter.

The Colts even used a wishbone formation, usually only seen in college and high school. Gary Hogeboom was frequently called in to run the option attack. Hogeboom also threw a scoring pass — a 53-yarder to Brooks as the second quarter was about to end.

The Broncos added two late touchdowns, but they were clearly outplayed by Indianapolis. Broncos' coach Dan Reeves said in a post-game press conference that his team is clearly not playing to its ability. He admitted that it is a combination of injuries, poor play and poor coaching that are causing the Broncos' skid. Denver slips to 4-5, but only a game behind division-leading Seattle. Indianapolis improves their record to 4-5 with their third consecutive win.



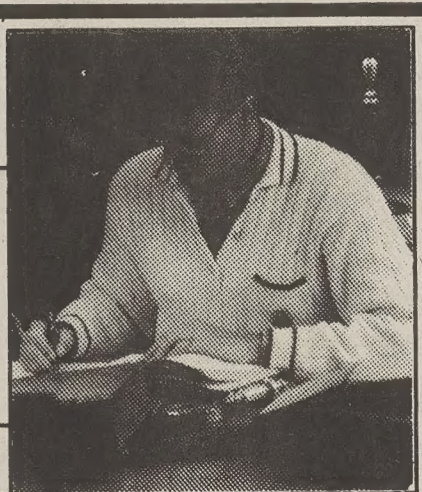
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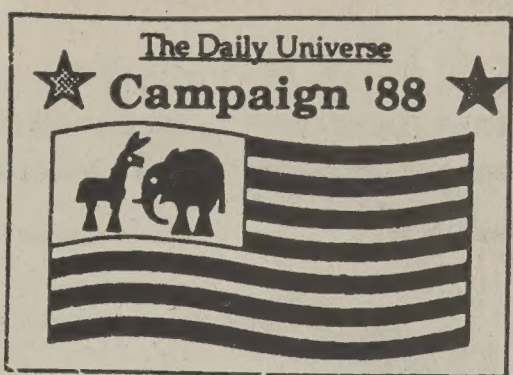






# Disagreements over issues conclude in public criticism

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ized his oppo-  
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eratic Con-  
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s, for his dis-  
ments with  
op of this year's Democratic  
grove criticized Owens' dis-  
ments with Gov. Michael  
is on issues such as abortion,  
penalty and gun control in a  
for KBYU-TV scheduled to be  
today. The pair are competing  
ah's 2nd Congressional Dis-  
which includes much of Salt  
County.  
ns said that those issues on  
the disagrees with Dukakis are  
ant, but are not the major na-  
and worldwide issues that are  
nt to whom should be the presi-  
the United States.  
grove said, "I think we have to  
nfortable philosophically with  
they (the presidential candi-  
represent, their values and  
ilosophies."  
Wayne and I do not agree,  
are not sympathetic with the  
n and the issues that our polit-  
ies are espousing . . . then I

think we are mem-  
bers of the wrong  
party," the GOP  
candidate said.  
Owens said,  
"Dukakis has bal-  
anced 10 budgets  
as the governor of  
Massachusetts.  
The state has  
bloomed unlike any  
other state eco-  
nomically in this country."  
"He is a man of integrity, with  
strong family values, who I think can  
surround himself with strong people  
and that is, after all, the most impor-  
tant assignment that a president un-  
dertakes," the incumbent said. In last  
Friday's debate on KBYU, the two  
candidates disagreed strongly on  
their views about United States aid to  
the Contras in Nicaragua.

"I have never voted for any mili-  
tary aid for the Contras and I never  
will. I want that to be very clear,"  
said Owens. "What I have done is  
provide some humanitarian help."  
"I would have voted differently had  
I had been in Congress," said Snel-  
grove. "I would have voted not only  
for humanitarian aid but also military  
aid."  
"Because of this yo-yo approach  
and the different signals that have  
been sent, we are playing right into  
the hands of the Sandinistas," said  
Snelgrove.

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### Introducing the Xerox 6018 Memorywriter

Make revisions without starting over. It's easy with the new 6018 Memorywriter. The 6018 has automatic features identified in plain English on the keyboard—so it's as easy to understand as it is to use!

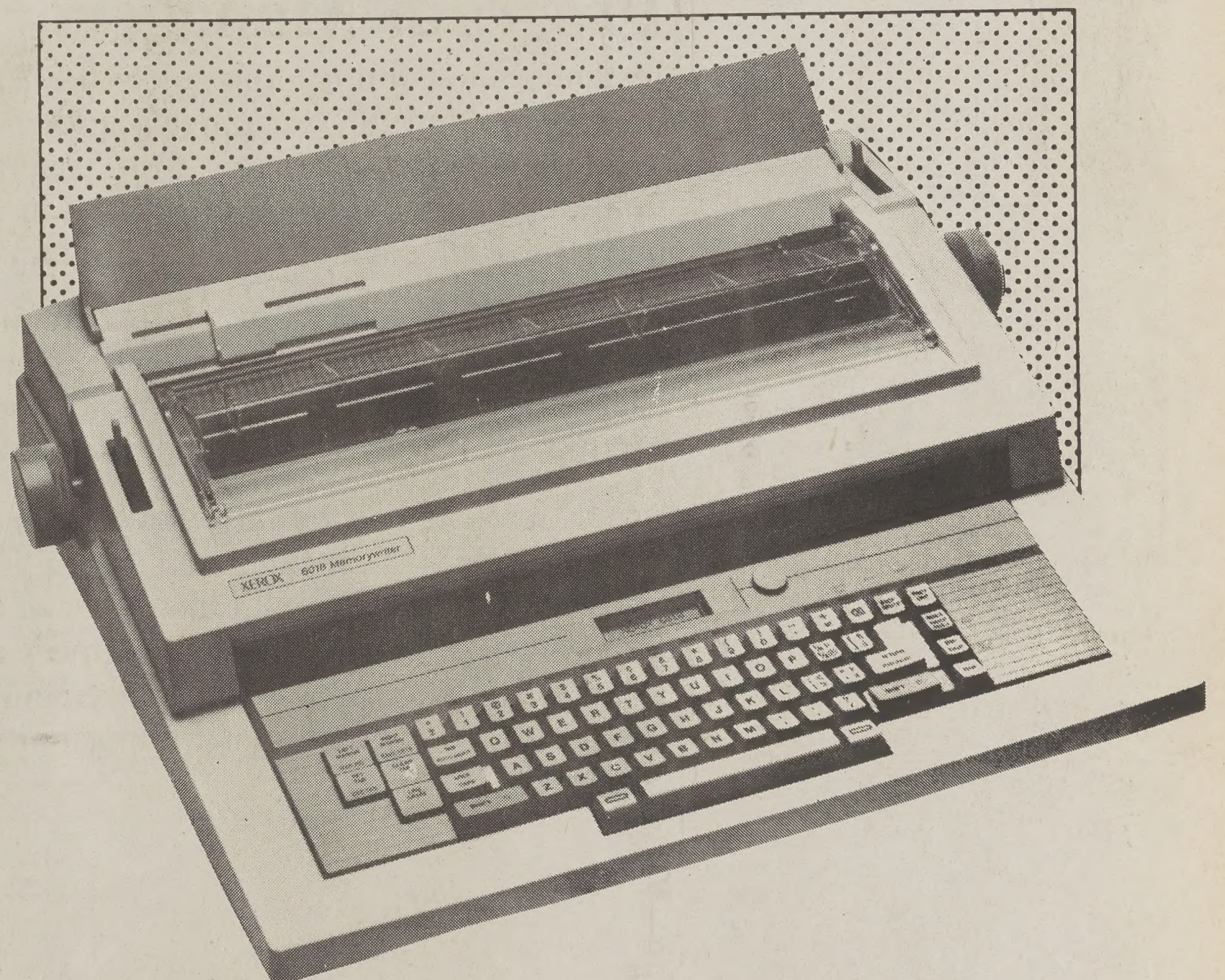
Make your typing letter-perfect. The 6018 gives you text storage and memory editing. You can store letters, memos, notices and other short documents and call them up when you need them. Add, delete or revise text in memory, then print out your work.

#### Check these 6018 features:

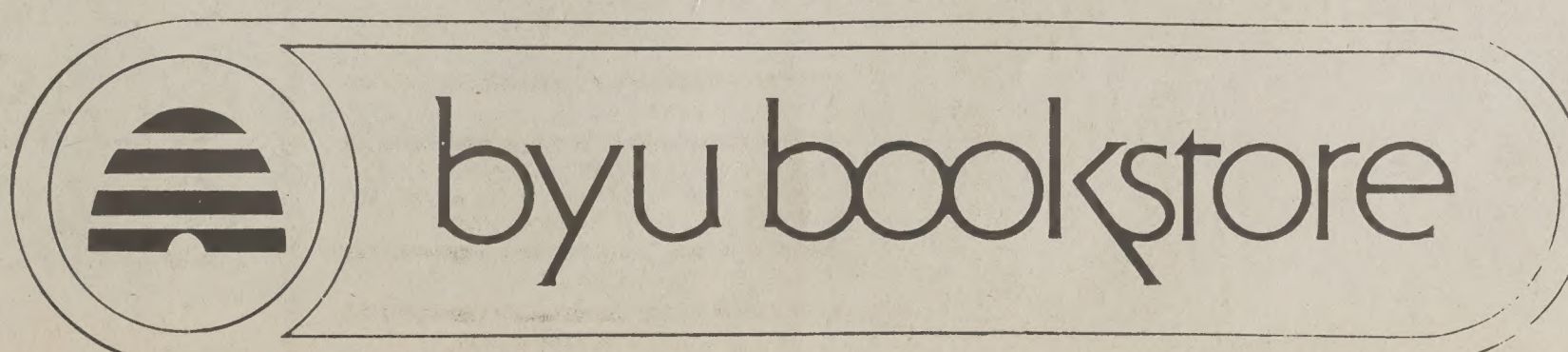
- Built-in 15-character display
- 32K memory—about 16 pages
- Type directly into memory; revise what you've typed
- Automatic features save time formatting
- Built-in memory protection
- Communications and SPELLCHECK options

Call or stop in today for a demonstration.

REGULAR \$885.00  
**SALE \$655.00**  
CALL ABOUT TRADE-IN ON YOUR  
OLD TYPEWRITER 378-6808



XEROX REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOV. 3RD & 4TH.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 378-6808. EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1988.





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We'll give you all the resources you want. Tens of millions in R&D funding. Along with one of the most elementary tools for thinking — a door, which leads to your own private office. All backed by management that truly does speak your language, because they probably helped write it.

We're serious about software design and testing. If you are too, then sign up for an on-campus interview.

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Microsoft designs, develops and implements Applications and Systems software for microcomputers. Areas include networking, sophisticated graphical interfaces, operating systems, compilers, powerful business applications, and CD-ROM — an important breakthrough in information storage and retrieval.

## Software Tester

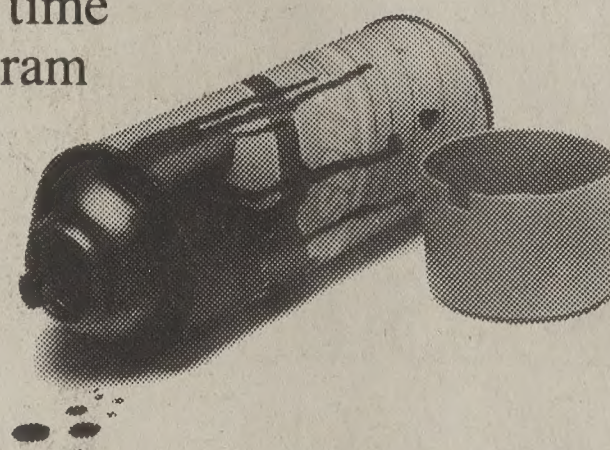
Work as a team with our software developers to release first-class products. Identify strengths and weaknesses in future software and take responsibility for making necessary changes. Design and develop test applications to test systems software at the API level. Design, execute, and document test suites, generate test scripts, and conduct real world environment testing for our applications software.

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